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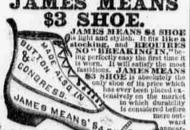
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THE SMALL THINGS OF A DAY. inor Occurrences to and About the

Cassins W. Hore has been appointed phy an to the poor, vice R. T. Holden, resigned Of the 700 ba -- rom licenses on file the rom issumers have so far only approved of 100. tromes Dodson, colored, was fined \$40 or may days by Jungo Shell yesterday for carry puricoded revolver. Judge Shell yesterday gave Frank Gren mored, sixty days in jell for stealing an over-out from in front of Goldsmith's store,

About Cingain has sold to Mary Wall for Factor of Li, square los, on Eighteenth street, activen N street and Marsachusetts avenue. The cave of S. S. Bond, Indicated for rancon ones Kerrin April, 1881, was called in the ribital court yesterday, and a noile procedured.

Charles T. Smith-on was granted a permit esterday to erect a SULOP brick dwelling and fore to be known as 638 Seventh street north-

west.

The commissioners have ordered that no more licenses or permits be issued for enter-tainments at "Blake Hall," Seventh street, their B southwest.

Mr. Altred Williams has been informed by the commissioners that a license was issued to W. H. Lee, 18 C street northeast, before the receipt of his protest.

John Draw yesterday bleaded guilty in the police court to stealing \$00, and Judge Speliheld him for the grand jury. Forty-five dolars of the money was returned. Comptroller Durham has decided that the pay of the engineer at the District buildings can be taken out of the emergency or contingentiand. The salary is \$75 per month.

The contract for paying the street in front of the National Theater with asphalt block has been awarded to P. Maloney, at \$1.50 per yard and the privilege of retaining the old blocks. The commissioners have notified a number of revidents at Brightwood, who asked for a new school house, that nothing can be done until Congress appropriates money for the pur-pose.

Building permits were resterday granted to M. E. Bradshaw, to erect brick dwedling 901 United thorthess, to cost \$2,250. Mrs. Parsons, to repair \$25 Fourteenth street northwest, to cost \$250.

The following streets will be resurfaced: G, between seventeenth and Nineteenth and Twenty-second, and seventeeth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and H street.

Charies Kenney has been promoted to class 2 on the police, vice James L. Warwick, reduced to class I, and John Carter has been appointed driver of the patrol wagon in the second precinct.

second precinct.

Mr. Theodore Felter has been granted perDission to creet a post for the suspension of an electric light in front of Weloxer's Hotel pro-vided it conforms to pattern to that in front of Albaugh's Opera House. Farragut Post No. 10, of the G. A. R., gives a campire at Washington Hall, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue to tight its size to be an enloyable night, and the comrades and their friends will be out in force.

Herner Washington, a colored girl, arrested by Detectives Mattingly and Wheeler on a charge of stealing a number of articles from her upployer, Capt. H. C. Maddox, of the While Sulphur Springs, will be tried in the police court to-day.

Articles of incorporation nave been filed by the following gentlemen for an association to be known as the "Winthrop Club." Alex. H. Selden, Martin J. Flahert, Chas. Setteeney, Richard Furtner, and George Kerner. The object of the club is declared to be the "mu-tual improvement of its members."

"Those little girls across the street never go out, mamma. They look from the window all day long. I wonder why they don't play out as we do?" "Oh! they re very much to be pittled—their poor mother never had heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."

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The following lodges meet to-night at the places named:

Masonic—Columbia, No. 3, 1097 G street;
Columbia Royal Arch. No. 1, Masonic Temple;
Potomac Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 6, Georgetown; Washington Centennial, No. 14, Masonic Temple;
G.A. R.—Lincoln, No. 3, Seventh and L streets northwest; Charles Summer, No. 9, G. A. R. Building, Farrigut, No. 10, Washington Hall, corner Fennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast.

1. O. O. F.—Federal City, No. 20, Odd Fellows' Hall; Mount Nebo Encampment, Odd Fellows' Hall; Mount Nebo Encampment, Odd Fellows' Hall; Mount Nebo Encampment, Odd Fellows' Hall; Bount Nebo Encampment, Odd Fellows' Hall; D9 Fennsylvania avenue and Ninth street northwest.

1. O. of R.—hedemptlon, No. 14, Banm's Hall, Fourth and East Capitol streets; Potomac, No. 165, Academy Hall, Georgetown: Redemptlon Jr., No. 25, Baum's Hall, Fourth and East Capitol streets.

Jr. O. U. A. M.—American Guard, No. 1, Cropley's Hall, Tbirty-dirst and M streets; Golden Rule, No. 2 Academy Hall, 1993 Thirty eccond street morthwest.

A. L. of H.—Capital City, No. 461, Seventh and K streets northwest.

1. O. G. T.—Fidelity, No. 21, Hsynes's Hall, Anacostia: Columbia No. 21, 923 F street.

R. T. of T.—Capital City, No. 1, Stidhan's Hall, 1023 Seventh street northwest.

Sous of Jonatab—Hope, No. 11, Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street.

1. O. M.—Capital, No. 11, 609 C street northwest.

G. A. F.—Newton Catap, Le Droit building, Room 39 west.

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Room 49.

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The Bustle Gave Her Away.

Amelia Brown, colored, was employed in the house of Mr. George Markwood, 1422 Fourteenth street. Lately she suddenly disappeared, as did also \$20 or \$30 worth of clothing. The police traced the girl to Baltimore, where she was arrested in a dance house. The large bustle she wore made the officers susplicious, and when it was examined two embroidered skirits and other articles belonging to the ladies of Mr. Markwood's family were found concealed in it. She said that she took the articles to put in the bustle to make it fashionable. Detective Carter brought her over and to-day she will be tried in the police court.

Disposing of Estates. The will of Wm. Thomson, of Southampton, England, formerly of this city, filed for probate, leaves his property on Seventeenth street to Mary Cella Thorson and Georgiana H. Thom-son, of County Kent, England, for life.

The will of Benjamin Goodrick leaves his business to be conducted by his son, Lewis M. Goodrick, for the benefit of his wife, to whom he conveys all his real estate for life, and all personal property absolutely.

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Verdict Against Saroties. In the circuit court yesterday, in the case o the United States vs. Samuel Dans, S. P. Brown, and W. E. Spankling, a verdict was given for the amount of \$12,395,75. The action was on the bond of \$8muel Dans as a psymater, given March 25, 1867, and commenced in 1879.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to Trend."

Bo impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscr-tious; and, as a result, nervous, menial, and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., the anthor of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can care your symptoms, and will send you full particulars by maif.

Granted Instead of Rejected. The following applications for liquor licen lished; Wm. L. Hedinger, 818 Maryland av et ne northeast; H. B. Kirkwood, 1425 G stree terthwest; E. Wogner, 210 Ninth street north

Madame Soule. The name of Madame Soule, 305 Fifth ave-tice, New York, is a symonym for good tase and a some of design, and the fashionable world will be delighted to hear that she will open at 129 F street on Oct. 31, for four days, with a arge stock of imported dresses and wrapi.

Playing the Police Racket. Albert Foster, colored, who played the police racket" on Joseph Campbell, was held of the grand jury yesterday by Judge Saell, was prosecuted under the statute for permissing a police officer.

Fight for a hild. Fight for a ...hitd.

Mary E. Littleford, the 12-year-old girl
here peacesion has for some time been in
ninevery, was produced in the equity court or lerds) and directed to be placed in charge of the Catholic institution in Philadelphia.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS,

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. Dr. Toner, of Washington, D. C., a noted antequarian, was in the city yesterday pros

Gen. Eppa Hunton, ex member of Con gress from this district, was in the city yesday on political business.

Mr. Geo W. Jones, contractor, will to-day commence the tearing down of the south wall of the Alexandria Light Infacty

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Armory for the purpose of enlarging and
extending the building. The armory, when
completed, will be one of the largest in the
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company, and the contract for the improvement is \$5.000.

During the month of October the clerk of
the corporation court has is-used eight marringe licenses and recorded thirty-two
deeds.

deeds.

The funeral of the late Thomas Devitt
will take place from St. Mary's Church this
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Yesterday being
All-Safets' Day no black could be used in
the church the church.

Miss May, of Atchison, Kan, is in the city the guest of Mrs. D. A. Windsor.

Received their Commissioned the followby officers of the District National Guard:
Famuel E. Thomsson, to be captain company D. 4th battation; Julius W. Tolson, to be
expesin company C. 2d battation; James Allen
Watson, to be first licutement company C. 2d
battation; P. R. R. Sattes, to be drat licutemant
company D. 4th battation: John E. Minnix, to
be second ilentronant company C. 2d battation;
Wm, C. Farquiar, to be second licutemant company D. 4th battation: Thomas Martin, to be
surpeon of the 5th battation with the rank of
captain; Geo, M. Arnold, to be quartermaster
th battation with rank of first licutemant, and
Robt, Johnson, to be chaptain of the 5th battation with rank of first licutemant. Received their Commissions.

Will Be Prosecuted if They Sell. Will He Prosecuted if They Sell.
Commissioner Webb yesterday stated that
persons whose licenses had been disapproved
would be prosecuted if they continued to sell.
This will not be done until after the parties
have been notified of the official action of the
commissioners in disapproving their licenses.
The following applications were approved
yesterday John Maher, Christina Platz, Robert
licenses, Jacob Nander, John Kaiser, and
George Holmes. The application of Bassford
& Clotworthy, 1801 Seventh street, was reconsidered and approved.

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The Church Marder. Albert Green and Fenton Wabb, indicted for the murder of James Lucas, on the night of Sept. 10 last, were in the criminal court yester Sept. 19 has, were in the criminal court yester-day and each pleaded not guilty to the charge-in this case Lucas on leaving a church to south Washington, expostulated with some young men for bad behavior, which was re-sented by the parties rebuked, and resulted in the death of Lucas.

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The November Number,

ready everywhere November 1st, is the first issue of the new volume. One of the greaters of The Century for the past year (and one which has added thousands of readers) has been "Abraham Lincoln: A History," by his private secretaries, Messra. Nicolay and Hay, a work upon which they have been engaged nearly twenty years. The events of Mr. Lincoln's early life having been narrated,—his political conflicts, &c., the writers new enter upon a more important and personal part of their narrative and begin

"Lincoln in the War."

The November Century contains "The President-elect at Springfield," with new instellal of rare interest, including unpublished letters from and to General Scott, W. H. Seward, Horace Greeley, and Thurlow Weed.

After the "War Series" and the Lincoln History, the most important enterprise ever undertaken by The Century is the forthcoming series of illustrated papers on

Siberia, and the Exile System,

by George Kennan, author of Tent Life in Siberia, who has just returned from an arduous journey of 15.000 miles through Russia and Siberia, during which, by means of especially favorable letters from Russian officials and a knowledge of the language, he was enabled to visit every important prison in Siberia and to make the acquaintance of more than 300 exiled Liberals and "Nibilista." Graphic features of exile life, "hunger strikes," the traffic in names, the "knock alphabet," etc., etc., will be described, and the filmstrations, by Mr. George A. Frost, who accompanied Mr. Kennan throughout his journey, will add interest to this remarkable series. It will begin with four preliminary papers on the Russian revolutionary movement, the first one of which, "The Last Appeal of the Russian Liberals," is in November. Striking facts are here told for the first time.

Important Supplementary War Papers.

November contains the last of the "battle" papers by distinguished generals—"Grant's Lust Campsign," and the surrender at Appenantox, by General Horace Porter, a vivid and touching description of this historic event.

These War Papers have probably brought to The Century more readers than were ever attracted by one feature in the history of magszines. It was for this series that General Grant was first induced to write his reminiscences. A number of supplementary papers, of a general and untechnical character, are to follow the "battle series," to include a paper by Gen. Sherman on "The Grand Strategy of the War," with narratives of personal adventure—tunneling from Libby Prison—the torpedo service, the telegraph, etc., etc. The Libcoln History will contain much that is entirely new regarding the conduct of the Civil War.

Fiction by Eggleston and Cable.

Two important stories begin in this November number—"The Graysons," a story of Illinole, a novel by Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," etc.; and "Au Large," a three-part story of Acadian life, by George W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days," etc. Both are illustrated. In December will begin

A Three-Part Story by Frank R. Stockton. entitled "The Dusantes," by the author of "Rudder Grange," "The Handredth Man," etc., etc. There will be a great variety of short stories by the best authors, throughout the year, many of them illustrated. "A Little Dinner," by W. H. Bishop, is in November.

The Illustrated Features

of the November Century include "The Home and Haunts of Washington," with an interesting frontiepiece portrait of Washington, never before engraved; "Augustus St. Gaudens"—a paper descriptive of this distinguished sculptor's work, beautifully illustrated with engravings, including a full-page picture of St. Gauden's new statue of Lincoin for Chicago; "Sugar Making in Louisiana," with 17 striking pictures by Kemble, "College Composites," etc., etc.

Miscellaneous Features

of the year just beginning will include occasional articles bearing upon the subjects treated in the current International Sunday-school Lessons, illustrated with reproductions of Mr. Edward L. Wilson's interesting photographs; a series of papers on Indiana, its Ethnology, Customs, Town Life, Literature, and Arts, by Charles DeKay, illustrated by J. W. Alexander; papers by Theodore Roosevelt, author of "Hunting Trips of a Kanchman," portraying the wild industries and sports of the Far West, illustrated by Frederick Remington; further important papers dealing with the Colonian, Printon, by Dr. Eggleston; Mrs. van Remsselaer's papers on English Carmedrals, with Mr. Pennell's remarkable fliustrations; Dr. Buckley's timely series on Dreams, Presentiments, Spiritualism, etc., together with essays on Religious, Educational, Artistic, and other subjects of the day. The Century for the coming year will devote more space than usual to Musical Subjects.

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